

hem. Thus it is by no means certain that the local authorities will make more than a formal attempt to prevent and enforce the laws.

Burgess Hunt, president of Standard, is anxious for a general strike of the coal miners to maintain the peace and that the coal miners be called upon the State for assistance. This is a step he has decided and Burgess Hunt was assured he would have the support of the coal miners.

A number of men were engaged in putting out the mines, and they began to do so without the miners who began to strike. The rescue of the miners was so great that they could no longer bear up under it. The men were paid when they went to their homes last night that they need not attempt to go back again. They are now free to report for work at any time.

The circumstances led the Burgess of Nanticoke who was leader of the strikers in 1900, to announce this afternoon that fifty-five out of the fifty-eight reported missing and others had returned to work. As another fact most of the reported miners has quit work. The company has more than sufficient force to man all its pumping machinery.

The strike has brought about the permanent disemployment of those men which gave employment to them. Thomas the Richardson and Phoenix Park miners at Pottsville and the Buscione at Ashland. They are very deep and have been worked for many years. They have now filled with water and it would cost much to pump them out. The miners are the best to teach them altogether.

At the mining villages about them will also be abandoned and the anthracite regions therewith will give employment to just as many less people. At approximately all the pupils of No. 5 school strike. The school teachers, Miss Coogan had a brother who continued to work in spite of the strike other girls and boys all rose in a body yesterday and marched out of the school when Miss Coogan appeared. Then they marched to the colliery and the mine and the engine house and hooted and cheered. In order that his sister might not lose her place, Thomas Coogan, the brother, gave up his job.

**COST OF THE STRIKE IS FEAR.**  
It is a month to day since the strike began. The following are the statistics of the war to date:

Loss to miners in wages	\$1,000,000
Loss to coal companies and manufacturers	\$1,000,000
Loss to unincorporated others in stores, electric, factory, loans, remittances &c	\$1,000,000
Business men's losses in coal region	\$1,000,000
Total	\$4,000,000

Miners workers left region since strike began

32,000

Number strikers at work in region

32,000

Number not earning

32,000

Number of other strikers now idle owing to strike

32,000

Mr. Mitchell was assailed to-night with reference to a return from Springfield, Ill., to the effect that the blitzen miners were to be called out. He said:

"I have nothing to say to that more than what I have always said, that the blitzen miners can only be called up by a National Guard of the United Mine Workers of America."

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 12. While eight non-union men were on their way to work at the Union Company's colliery this morning they were confronted by a crew of nine and among them the miners snapped the triggers, but fortunately the cartridges failed to explode. The eight men were assaulted, after which their assailants disappeared, dropping a loaded revolver in their flight. A man was shortly afterwards caught in the neighborhood. He said he was Michael Duranta. He was held for court.

**ENGINEERS WILL STAND FIRM.**  
If the Railroad Men Should Try to Help Miners They Will Not Take Part.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 12.—An official of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company gave out an interview in this city to-day upon the report that President Mitchell and District Presidents Duffy and Nichols at Wilkes-Barre had agreed that in order to win the strike they would seek to call out the railway men. The official referred to said that he was satisfied that any effort to call out the railroad men would result in flat failure. The switchmen are the most uncertain, quality but were they to quit it would not in any way tie up the roads as their places could be filled.

But even were the trainmen, the switchmen and the telegraphers given the company knows positively that the miners will not, and so long as the latter remain faithful, the company says that it will be able to operate its lines. Were the engineers to strike the company would be in a bad fix, but the officials of the service men the railroads officials are not worrying over the matter.

**STRIKE REPORT WITHIN A WEEK.**  
Commissioner Wright Says It Will Be a Record of Facts Merely.

Commissioner Carroll D. Wright returned yesterday to Marblehead, Mass., to prepare his report.

"I expect to have it in the hands of President Roosevelt within a week," he said, before he left the city. "It will deal simply with the facts and there will be no sentiment in it. Mine was a business mission purely, and I will send in simply a business report giving the facts leading up to the strike, the causes and all other data I could collect regarding it."

**WEST VIRGINIA'S STRIKE.**  
Despatches Showing That the Blitzen Miners Are Going Back to Work.

Fairmont, W. Va., June 12. All the mines here were running to-day and an increased output over yesterday is reported.

Manager Helbig of the Matamora soft coal mines in West Virginia received a despatch yesterday to the effect that a number of his miners who had had an agreement with the firm, but had struck in sympathy, had returned to work. Later he received a despatch saying that a number of the original strikers had gone back.

"The original strike will not last long now that a break has started," he said. "It will break up very quickly."

**Allied Miners Strike Over.**  
CHICAGO, July 12. Peace between the Allis-Chalmers Company and its striking machinists was reached at a conference last night. The men contended for a nine-day, or fifty hours a week. The company will concede fifty-five hours. The question of wages—the advances is about 10 per cent., which it said will make their pay as high as any other concern in the city is paying.

**Police Officers Dismissed; One Suspended.**

Police Officer, Boston, daughter of the former Mrs. and son of George A. Marion, United States Sub-treasurer Boston, and Miss Florence Samba Shire, daughter of Col. E. V. Shireley, were married at the historic Shirley Hill house, Shirley Hill, at noon today by the Rev. Henry W. Williams of Brookline.

**Police Officers Dismissed; One Suspended.**

Miss Elizabeth Hartigan, daughter of the late Frederick W. Hartigan and Stewart F. Hartigan, arrived at noon yesterday at the bridgehouse, 12 East Forty-fifth street.

The Rev. Dr. John Williams, Assistant rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, performed the ceremony.

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